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# INVESTIGATION **HEADS ATTRACTION**

Ballenger-Pinchot Controversy Cloggs Legislation.

Erected in Next Few Years.

Washington, D. C., March 12.—The Mayor's office last, Friday on the citing more interest at the national city of Hantford for sewerage and house of Congress. Mr. Pinchot has completed his testimony and James R. Garfield, who was Secretary of the many one time last year, but on the ad-would be so great that the State can-every house on Third street, between fairness and relatives of the family in the population every ten years is rethe Interior, holding the cabinet portfolio now held by Mr. Ballinger, during President Roosevelt's administration, has been in the witness Mr. Garfield has given the Senate committee some enlightening information relating to the involved history of this question. In the statements of Secretary Ballinger' conpection with the Alaskan coal cases as a lawyer, Mr. Garfield changed that he had known of the Guggenhem deal and reiterated his opinion that the express authority of the law was not always necessary to enable the executive to act in the interest of the people.

There was a long controversy concerning Mr. Garfield's withdrawal of water power sites while he was Secretary of the Interior, and the Senate committee pressed more closely for a justification of his right to place a charge on their use by measuring the water resources wheih were impounded It was plainly the sense of the Senate committee that such waters were cointrolled not by the federal government, but by the states. Mr. Garfield replied that the states owned the waters and the government that each party could impose such restrictions as were deemed necessary.

said that his statement to President Taft that Mr. Ballinger had sought to return them to entry without attracting too much public attention was HARMONY PREVAILS based on an assertion of Reclamation Engineer Davis, Mr. Davis, Chief engineer of the Reclamation Service. succeeded Mr. Garfield on the witto testify unless directed to do so by the committee. Senator Nelson, the chairman of the committee, did not hesitate to advise him to testify.

In this connection it is significant that although Mr. Ballinger, Secredrawn by Hitchcock and Garfield will ed are as follows: be restored to entry.

tion on the part of Congress to pro- District president - Robert vide a large sum of money for the Roll, Henderson county. construction of federal buildings in District Vice President - Richard Washington. Representative Martin Payne, Chaton, Muhlenberg county. of South Dakota, a member of the District secretary-treasurer-C. M. Public Buildings Committee of the Carter, DeKoven, Union county. House, has called upon the Secretary District auditor - J. A. Leach of the Treasury for a statement of Beaver Dam, Ohio county. the amount of rent paid by the gov- District teller-J. D. Walker, Renenument in Washington. The pro- der, Ohio county. gram is to erect a number of public District executive board members buildings within the next flive years. —Virgil Render, McHenry, Ohio the fine weather and preparing for the fine weather and preparing for a bond issue to cover the cost of lenberg county; Jno. B. Baker, Lu- a large corn crop. A good many are the construction of the buildings, zerms, Muhlenberg county; L. B., going to cut out the tobacco enabout fifty millions of dollars, will Walker, Drakesboro, Muhlenberg tirely this season. be presented. It will no doubt be eco- county; Sam Howard, Island, Mc Wedding bedlis are beginning to before returning home. nomical for the government to build Lean county; Richard Backr, Taylor ring. Miss Amelia Cook and Mr. its own offices, inasmuch as the rent- Mines, Ohio county; Claud Gast, De- Cleveland Daugherty were quietly ed property used is quite inadequate Koven, Union county. for government purposes and the The following is the scale com- on the 11th inst., Rev. S. T. Evans amount paid in rents is three or mittee selected to meet the opera-officiating. four times as much in relation to the tors: W. O. Smith, R. M. Roll, C. S. Mr., S. W. Evans, the thriving merthat the government can secure by the Fount Garret and L. C. Jackson.

issue of 2 per cent bonds

representing John D. Rockefeller, appeared before the Senate committee on the District of Columbia yesterday morning to explain the plans for the incorporation of the Rockefeller Foun dation in the bill recently introduced Would Cost State One Mill- Flames in the Senate. His explanation threw much additional light on the plan, which he said had advanced no further than has already been made public. He, however, cleared up some Many New Buildings Will Ee legal and technical details of the incorporation, and he confirmed the facts already published.

#### Hartford Bonds Sold. Sealed bids were opened in the

bonds which were authorized by the

capital than is legislation in either than 18 legislation in either than 18 legislation in either than 1906 It will be remembered for a time to detion 1906. It will be remembered that and cannot be known until the plan stroy practically the centire residence ill, her death was not expected so soon dred and ten; and the city contracted these bonds at is tried, but it is known that the cost section of the city. The five burned and was a great shock to the many wice of a Louisville law firm the not pay the pensions. It is practi- the river and High street, with one Hartford. The remains arrived over quired by the Constitution of the purchasing comanny turned down the cally certain that the Governor will exception, sweeping through the L. C. Railroad yesterday after- United States for the uprpose of deproposition, which necessitated the veto the bill providing pensions for best residence section of town. For noon and were immediately brought termining the representation of the city securing an opinion from the the Confederates, not because the a time it looked like there was no to Hartford and the funeral will take several States in the House of Rep-Court of Appeals upholding the valid- Governor does not favor pensions chance of saving the city from de- place at the residence on Union street ity of the bond issue. Three bids or anything else good for the Con- struction, but good work by the at 10 o'clock this morning conducted were offered, all from Chicago par- federates, but because the State has bucket brigade, aided by the men fror by Rev. J. W. Bruner, of the Baptist portance to the interests of all the ties. The issue for \$12,600, 20 year no money to meet this new obligathe Henderson Route shops, finally church after which the interment will people of the United States that this bonds with ten year option, to carry rate of five and a half percent. C. H. Coffin offered a premium of looked into the matter carefully that cal fighters had done their work be-\$127, Coffin and Crawford a premium it would cost the State about \$700,000 fore help could arrive. of \$189 and Cutter, May & Company a year to pay pensions to the Con- Nine years ago last night Clover- and a devout member of the Baptist a premium of \$168, return of accured federate soldiers and that the tax rate port was visited by a fine which causinterest, and they to bear the ex- would have to be increased 10 cents ed a loss of \$200,000 and the gale and in her death the family has the make known that, under the act after pense of printing etc., making their to meet this one item of expense. was blowing as stendily today as it sympathy of the entire town. offer something like \$250 and this The cost of the pensions was not was at that time, so that the people firm was awarded the bonds. The considered when the bill passed feared a repetition of the former money will be paid over to the city both houses, and the Legislature put dispeter. about the first of April and work on it through without considering whether The fire started in the home of the be under way by May. It is thought meet the obligation imposed. An fective flue, and spread rapidly, funthat the system can be put in for increase in the tax rate of 10 cents ned by the wind, until it appeared about \$9,000 or \$10,000, leaving \$3,000 would cause a yell from the taxpayers that there was little hope of stroor \$4,000 to be applied on macademiz- who are already burdened. ing streets. When this sandary sewerage system is installed, and additional 8,000 Confederate soldiers in Kentucky amount mentioned, applied to streets, and that a 1000 of them would the following: Hartford will be the most attractive take advantage of the pension sys-

# IN WESTERN UNION.

ness stand, and said he preferred not | Robert M. Roll, of Henderson, the increase the State owuld not be control by about 1 o'clock. The loss comber, by a special grand jury, four is Elected District President of No. 23.

tary of the Interior, is to attend he The convention of the United Mine tions passes and allowed to become laws mother. Mrs. Jane Barnard, who is Minnesota Conservation Congress to Workers of America of Distreit 23, The total obligations would have run sick at the home of her daughter, Mrs. be held at St. Paul next week, he which district embraces the entire to nearly \$3,000,000, and this would James Bennett. will not be invited to attend the western part of the state, was held have required an increase in the tax Messrs, Marvin Kincheloe, wife and banquet to be given by the St. Paul here this week. The most impor- race of about 30 cents, which would Joe Kincheloe, iwfe and children were Roosevelt Club on March 19, im honor aint business on hand was the elec- have stimed up the State to such the guests of their parents near Conof Gifford Pinchot, former Chief For- tion of offciers for the ensuing year, an extent there would have been al- tertown Saturday night and Sunday. ester. This is a significant straw in- and after routine matters were at- most a revolution. dicating the duend of public opinion tended to the balloting commenced. Probably no Governor who ever sat South Carrollton, were guests of their and public feeling. Secretary Bal- Whilst the votes were close, and a in the executive chair would veto with mother, Mrs. Jennie Ball Sunday. linger is undoing much that has been good deal of interest taken in the more reluctance and regret a bill Mrs. Sophia Ball, who has been done by his predecessors, both ex- matter, the men were at all times providing pensions for the old Con- the guest of her brother at Center-Secretary Garfield and ex-Secretary good humored, and a more repre- federate soldiers than Gov. Willson, town for some time for medical treat-Hitchcock. A large part of the lands sentative body of men was never in He feels a great affection for the ment spent last week at her home along the Grande River in Colora- the city. Representatives from old soldiers of the Lost Cause, and here. do and Utah withdrawn by Garfield, Union, Webster, Daviess, Muhlen- also feels that they did so much for Michel Ball, of Centertown, was in will be restored to entry by Ballinger. berg, McLean and Ohio counties him, but be finds that the State would our midet Sunday afternoon. Also, coal lands in New Mexico with- were in evidence. The officers elect- not be able to pay the pensions after Miss Oma Maddox, Rockport, was the Hunley had been visiting her aunt,

Internationnal board member --Therre seems to be a determina- George Baker, of Central City.

value of the propenty as the amount Engler, Fred Martin, John Render, chant is in Louisville this week buy-

# Mr. S. J. Murphy of New York, peresenting John D. Rockefeller, and PENSION BILL

ion Dollars Yearly.

Money is to Be Had.

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A Frankfort Dispatch to the Cour-

the sewerage system will probably or not the State had the money to Henry L. Morton family from a de-

It is estimated that there are about suffered nearly a decade ago. ed the total amount required each any of its contnets. it would require an increase in the that family were burned and a saw court thereupon assessed a fine of the due protection of the rights and tax rate of 10 cents to pay the pen- mill of the same famely was destroy- \$1,000 for each of the ten counts. The interests of the persons furnishing inable to meet the new obligation and is not fully covered by insurance. would go further in debt each your.

It is entimated that an increase in

veto the bill, the inside information W. P. Maddox Sunday. follow.

#### ARNOLD.

munity is, not very good. Those on the Mrs. N. D. Fulkreson. sick list are Mr. Perry Evans and T. Mrs. Eiskine Fulkerson and Miss men of our town, while the bride is R. Daugherty. La grippe and severe Ethel Hunter, spent Friday and Sat- the beautiful and accomplished daugh church Saturday night and Sunday. colds seem to be the order of the urday with their aunts, Mrs. P. L. ter of Mr. Chikon Hunley, deceased, day.

married at the home of the bride,

ing his spring goods.

# **CLOVERPORT**

Destroy Every House on Third Street.

Governor Does Not See Where Nine Years Ago Town Was Visited by a \$200,000 Conflagation.

ier Journal says: How much will it cost which broke out here at 11 o'clock husband in the south hoping to ben- Decennial Census of the United States the State to pay the proposed pen- this morning caused a loss of \$35,- efit her declining health and al- is to be taken, beginning on the got the flames under control. Owens- take place at Oakwood cemetery. Mrs. It is estimated by those who have boro was asked for aid, but the lo- Fields was one of the most popular curate report of the population and

Among the houses destroyed wer

Residence of Ben Carrer: a city in the Green River Valley from tem. This does not include the widows of Edward Gregory, loss \$4,000, no every point of conception and we may many of whom would apply for pen- insurance; Orville Skillman's resiexpect a large increase in our popu- sions. The friends of the measures, dence, with its contemes, loss \$4,000; Company was fined \$10,000 in United pulsion of school attendance, with the lation as this city will be a most at a conference the other night with A. R. Fisher's residence and all its States District Court by Judge Wal- regulation of immigration, or with the The witness strongly justified his healthful location, and will be protected that the cost contents, loss \$10,000, with small interest the Governor, estimated that the cost contents, loss \$10,000, with small interest the Governor, estimated that the cost contents, loss \$10,000, with small interest the Governor, estimated that the cost contents, loss \$10,000, with small interest the Governor, estimated that the cost contents, loss \$10,000, with small interest the Governor, estimated that the cost contents, loss \$10,000, with small interest the contents of any national, state the cost contents as were deemed necessary. rge withdrawals of lands and vided with all the modern utilities to the State would be anywhere from surance. This house was the oldest day. There were eight indictments or local law or ordinance, nor can any which can be had in a first class \$200,000 to \$1,000,000 a year, and the and one of the handsomest in Clover- against the company for rebating, conconservative and best estimates plac- post, and there was no time to save taining forty-seven counts. The com-

#### SMALLHOUS.

the tax rate of 30 cents would be re- March 14 .- Mr. Herman Barnard, of quired to meet the obligations impos- Louisville, was in our midst from Central City, Ky., March 12 .- ed upon the State if all the appropria- Tuesday until Sunday, visiting his

Bud Bullock and family, of near

they wore granted, so he is going to guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. in Herrin, Ill., where she was join- By the President:

M. the brunt of the storm which will dren and Miss Altha Addington were quietly married, returning to Hartguests of their brother, Lee Ad- ford, Sunday. They have taken rooms dington Sunday.

March 15-Health in this com- and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mr. Sandefur is one of the most crop.

Wood and Miss Maggie Hunter, at who for many years was a deputy

boro recently. He was accompanied a their numerous friends and many Misses Minnie and Maggie Wedding far as Utica, by his wife who will wishes for their future happiness. visit relatives there and at Livia,

Mrs. Oppie Kittinger visited rela- On Saturday, March 26, 1910, I will tives at Hartford recently.

Mrs. Jess Kirtley went to Centertown and Rockport, Sunday. Mesers. Sam Morton, Opple Kit-

Hantford last week. Mr. Ross Merton, Livermore, is the 34t2

Sam Morton.

Miss Josie Addington, of near Kirtley,is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Cordelia Addington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, near South Carrollton, were guests of Mrs

Lizzie Withrow, Saturday night. We are glad the train is carrying the mail as we can get our paper

#### Death of Mrs. Carrie Fields.

one day sooner.

A dispatch was received from Lafayette, Louisiana, in Hartford early Wednesday morning announcing the sad news of the death of Mrs. Carrie Fields, wife of Mr. Henry Fields, a for mer resident of our town. Mrs. Field Cloverport, Ky., March 14.-Fire left here a few weeks ago to join her and beloved ladies of the town, prom- resources of the country: ment in social and religious work

# L. & N. COMPANY **SOAKED FOR \$10,000.**

ping it without a loss similar to that Plead Guilty to Ten Counts in The United States Court.

pany represented by Mr. Henry There need be no fear that any disream at \$700,000. As each cent added In addition to the Henry Morton L. Stone, general counsel, entered a closure will be made regarding any to the tax levy provided about \$70,000 home several residences belonging to plea of guilty to ten counts and the individual person or his affairs. For stons to the old soldiers. Without ed. The fire was finally put under indictments were returned last Deformation every employee of the Conformation every employee end the Conformation end the Conformation every employee end the Conformation end the Co of them being based on some salt and cement from J. B. Speed , and tion which may come to his knowlcompany to sundry consignees. The edge. company claimed that the violations were technical, but on several of the persons to answer promptly, completecounts, notably on coal used as fuel ly, and accurately all inquiries by Tennessee River steam boats the violation seemed to have been open and willful. The cases against the Louisville, Henderson and St. Louis their share toward making this great road and President Irwin will be called to-day. The rebate cases against the American Tobacco Company were passed until the fall term of the set my hand and caused the scal of Federal Court.

#### Sanderfur-Hunley.

Mr. Isaac Sandefur, of Hartford, and Miss Mabel Hunley, of Cool Springs neighborhood supprised their friends last Saturday with an anmouncement of their marriage, which tock place at Evansville, Ind. Miss ed by Mr. Sandefur, and they prohas it, even though he has to bear Mr. and Mrs. Berry Bishop and chil- ceeded to Evansville, where they were at the residence of Mr. J. P. Sande-Mrs. T. L. Withrow and children, fur, father of the groom and will prominent and highly esteemed young sheriff at Hartford. The happy couple man, New Baymus, Saturday and Sun-Mr. Harry Brown went to Owens- are receiving congratulations from day.

#### Public Sale.

offer for sale at 1 o'clock p. m., at relatives at Oak Grove Saturday and Centertown, Ky., one large lot, beau- Sunday. tifully situated, well fenced, new 4- Mr. Allen Jimison, Hatfield, Ind., room house, well built, not quite fin- is the guest of his uncle, Mr. Geo. tinger and M. P. Maddox were at ished. Also some household articles. Allen, this week. Terms made known on day of sale. A. W. ROSS.

# **CENSUS RULES LAID DOWN**

President Taft Issues Proclamation Defining Act.

A Penalty is Provided For Refusal to Answer Questions Asked.

Whereas by the Act of Congress approved July 2, 1909, the Thirteentia

Whereas a correct enumeration of

Whereas it is of the utmost imcensus should be a complete and ac-

Now, therefore, I, William Howard Taft, President of the United States said, it is the duty of every person to answer all questions on the census schedules applying to him and the family to which he belongs, and to the farm occuiped by him or his family, and that any adult refusing to do so is subject to a penalty.

The sole purpose of the census is to secure general statistical information regarding the population and resources of the country, and replies are required from individuals only in order to permit the compilation of such general summetics. The census has nothing to do with taxation, with The Louisville & Nashville Railroad army or jury service, with the comperson be harmed in any way by sus Bureau is prohibited, under heavy penalty, from discloring any informa-

I therefore earnedly ungo upon all addressed to them by the enumerators or any other employees of the Consus Bureau, and thereby to contribute and necessary public undertaking a

In witness whereof, I have hereunto the United States to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington this fifteenth day of March, A. D. one thousand nine hundred and ten. (SEAL.) and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and whirty-fourth.

WM H. TAFT.

Secretary of State.

#### CEDAR GROVE.

March 16 .- Farmers in this community are making good use of these Central City, spent Saturday night make their future home in Hartford, pretty days preparing for another

Bro. Willis filled his regular nppointment at New Baymus Christian

Miss May Foreman visited her cousins, Misses Nellie and Stella Fore-

were the guests of friends and relattives at Narrows, from Thursday until Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Clyde Magan visited

Mrs. Frank Berkley is on the sick

# **DISEASE GROWS** IN CORNFIELDS.

#### Unhealthy Condition of Grain Produces Plague of Pellagra In the South.

The disease which in the past seain the Southern States as to become a subject of widespread interest amon of which were identified, physicians, as well as laymen, especiala chapter in the fifth edition of appear in those places exposed to the the F. A. Davis Company. This fa- ical rays samply have more or less mous specialist thus writes of this influence on the sevenity of the skin

endemic, constitutional affection, char- differently shaped patches of eryacterized by severe gastro-intestinal thema in cases of pellagra by means and nervous disturbances and accom- of gloves fenestrated in various ways. panied by cutaneous symptoms. Any portion of the skin may be involv- Vernon, in which the patient wore ed, but the face, neck, arms, should- a band around his wrist, showed a ers and legs )all of which, among cer- severe erythema above and below the tain classes in the countries where band, but beneath it the skin lwas but it is prevalent, are habitually unpro- slightly affected. In some cases there tected from the sun( suffer most se- is no doubt that the sun makes het verely. Synonyms for the popular title skin lesion more severe, but severe of the affleition are lepra halica, lom- skin lesions do occur in those who into a hill in our rear, burst and bardy erysipelas or leprosy, La Rosa, wear shoes and are exposed to the

and in either sex. The constitutional weather comes on. symptoms are varied and severe. Ptyalism, fetid perspiration, hypertrophy ever that pellagra is caused by eatof the nails, convulsions, paralysis ing a substance formed by the growth and hallucinations frequently occur in of certain organisms in corn. This the course of the disease.

occasionally observed in Southern ters, and the chemical rays of the France and Spain. A number of caus- sun influence, more or less, the- sees are concerned in its production, verity of the lesions in those regions as imperfect ventilation, impure water whose trophic certers are effected and insufficent food. The most im- and which are exposed to the sun. portant factor is the use of diseased maize as food. Lesions of the spinal cord have been demonstrated by E. Belmondo and S. Mircoli. In the more acute forms the lesions assumed the character of an acute general myelitis, while in the chronic cases dehe lower dorsal region. Parhon and Goldstein of Bucharest have reported an interesting case of pellagra in which sialorrhea was a prominent symptom, which was evidently of nervous origin.

At a meeting of the Academy of Medicine M. Marie said that an examination of imsane Arabs suffering from pellagra in the Abassech Asylum show ed that genuine pellagra was almost constant among them, just as among the population from which they were derived; they were therefore pellagrous persons who had become insane. Some mential disorders, following pellagra owed their origin to it, and on that account presented typical psychological characteristics associated with the physical symptoms of pellagra. Certain paralytic forms of insanity cocurred in nellagrous individuals and confirmed the opinion of Baillirger, who malmained that pellagrous paralysis might assume a form clinically and pathologically identical with general paralysis of the insane. The diseases were, howeven, not the same, and M. Marie considered that general paralysis of the insane was a syphilitie manifestation. The two forms might be combined—that is to say, cases were known in which Arabs suffering from general paralysis were both syphilitic and pellagrous.

Lombreso claims that pellagra is an intoxication due to an extractive substance similar to engotin formed b the growth of certain fungi on corn He has obtained watery and alcholic extracts of damaged corn and has produced experimentally symptoms similar to those of pellagna. He calls this extractive substance pellagrazein.

An epidemic of pellagra, in this country, has been reported by Dr. George H. Searcy. It occured among the patients of the Mount Vernon Insane Hospital, in Alabama, who were fed principally upon maize. Of eightyeight cases, only eight were male. The average age was 34 years. The location varied: of skin lesions, 85 per cent showed it on backs of hands and wrists, 35 per cent had it on dorsal surface fo feet, and the same proportion on the back of the neck; 20 per cent had it on the face, i. e., about the cheeks; only 8 per cent had the lesions on all of those locations; 72 per cent had no skin lesion at all, just the salivation, gastro-intestinal disturbances and nervous symptoms. No nurses had the disease. They associated constantly

with the patients and handled them. The chief difference was in the diet, as they only ate little maize and had more variety. Prognosisi was unfavorable. Death occured in two or three weeks, or longer. Recovery exceptional and very slow.

A sample of the meal used at the Mount Vernon Hospital was sent by Dr. Searcy to the pathologist charge of the laboratory of plant pathology at Washington, and he reported the meal wholly unfit for human use; that it was made of moldy son has apeared at so many points grain and contained quantities of bacteria and fungi of varous some, some

in addition to the watting of damaly in Georgia, Alabama, North Caro- get corn the sun has been supposed lina and Louisiana, and known as pell to have much to do with the cause agra, has been made the subject of of pellagra, as the curaneous lesions 'Diseases of the skin," the standard sun's rays, as back of hands, back publication by Dr. John V. Shoemak- of feet, face and neck. It is now gener of the Medico-Chirurgical faculty o erally accepted, however, that the chem lesions and do not cause them. Ger-Pellagra is a chronic inflamatory, ardini, and later Hameau, obtained One case in the epidemic at Mount sun but little.

As to the symptoms, the epidermis Neusser pointed out that the ery- June 13.—Back in our old position them down as fast as they showed and bullae may also form. The erup- although they go about perfectly nak- our discompfort. tion is always aggrevated during the ed, and it is also known that the dissummer. It may apear at any age ease abates in the fall as cooler

It is generally accepted now, howsubstance attacks the central mer-Pellagra is endemic in Italy, and is vous system, affecting trophic cen-

#### COUGH MEDICINE

GUARANTEED Sold by druggists. Made by

generation was found, especially in J. C. Mendenhall Medicine Co., Evansville, Ind.

# M. H. THATCHER'S SPLENDID RECORD.

Nothing But Praise and Honor Following the Administration.

The uniform accounting bill, advocated by State Insepctor and Examiner M. H. hatcher, has passed the Legislature. In placing this law upon the statute books the General Assembly has done good work for the State. It will be the cause of saving many thousands of dollars to the people, and at teh same time effectively blocking the first step to official dereliction and wrongdoing.

Hitherto no uniform system of accounting has prevailed in the municipalities of Kentucky. Each town and conuty has been left to follow its own plan, which in a great many instances resulted in no plan at all being followed. The general incohomence of bookkeeipng has made it practically impossible for the most vigilant inspection to provide a proper check upon the trusteeship of public money.

Mr. Thatcher, who has devoted himself to the duties of his office with unremitting fidelity, has found himself confronted with inseperable difficulties. In some cases he has unearthed evidence of carelessness and illugal expenditrue, and not a little money has been refunded to the State as a consequence of his investigation. But this probably represents a small fraction of the leakages that have been going on for years underr the slipshod methods of conducting the reople's business.

With the adoption of the new system, modled after laws obtaining in other States where this progressive step was taken years ago, an end will be put to the opportunity for incompetent or dishonest officials to evade the consequences of their failure to

properly discharge their tasks. Much credit is to be given to Gov. Willson and Mr. Thatcher, who have been earnest in urging the enactmnet of this law.—Daily Louisville Herald.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

# TAKEN FROM CIVIL WAR NOTE BOOK OF J. M. LEACH,

(Continued from last Week.)

June 9.-Chop, chop, bum, day and night. I as well as others have been quite hungry all day.

June 10.-Last night the firing was as usual. In my dreams I was at home with my wife and little, boys, but, alas, when I awoke, all my pleasant dreams had vanished. I was yet in Vicksburg, fragments of shells were falling around me in every direction. This morning a very heavy rain fell, but elements were in commotion, the for one time and went back to our forked lightening playing, the thun- place. der rolling peal after peal, the rain falling in torrents, yet firing was kept up as usual. I bought a very small piece of rice bread today for one dollar and eat it with some sugar, which is sixty cents per pound.

June 11.-Another rain fell last night. I stretched my blanket over a pole and gathered some leaves for a bed and lay down and slept sweetnot half so good a bed.

June 12.-It was thought that the enemy contemplated another assault on our works. We moved up some three hundred yards and took our position, just in the rear of the breastworks, but to charge was made. In our opsition we could watch 64 pound shells fired over our heads and strike throw dirt and fragments in every di-

June 14.-Last night we were movdone as we know of.

we had several wounded.

June 16.-Last might as is common

Some ound their brothers in oppowhich they did just out side of their not fall short of 300. The hatred that we once had seemagainst people that only with to govern themselves: burn up their homes old union our fathers fought for. Oh. fonty days. what blind infatuation. May God give them time to think and open their understanding.

June 17.-Last night our regiment was relieved by General Green's brigade We were taken around in deep hollow so as to be ready to support the Third Louisiana at any time we should be needed.

June 18 .- Nothing more than common today, two of the men that drove the ambulance were wounded.

June 19 .- This morning C. R. Manvin, a private of our company while fixing to shoot through a port hole that he had made last night was shot through the head, and died instantly, without a groan. His loss evening. was deeply felt by his company and regiment. No braver man ever drew a

June 20 .- This morning about half past four, the enemy opened a terrible cannonading on us the infantry also joining in, and for four hours kept up an awful fuss. Our loss was considerable. C. L. Dugan, of Cass county, was killed with a cannon ball. In the evening just as we had received our grub, we were called into lime and in a few minutes we were up to our works,it, however turned out to be a false alarm. The enemy have dug to our works in several places and in our front they have dug up to a partapett that the Third Louisiana was guarding. One of the men were thrown into a little con-Federals crawled upon our works to fusion, but there was enough stood look over, but I do not suppose that he ever made any preport, for as warm reception if they had undersoon as he showed his head a sharp taken to come over our works. Our shooter fired, and turned him up to regiment lost seven men killed and

June 21,-Sunday again. This day is not kept sacred here any more than any other day. It is true there is not so much cannonading, but the sharp shooters are busy as any other tilme. We heard today that Johnson is on his way to relieve us.

grant that it may be so.

June 22.-More sharp shooting than common, but not so much antillery. It is said that the enemy has moved two thirds of their guns.

June 23 .- Constant tharp shooting and a little rain at night.

June 24.-This morning a few of us went up to the works to sharp shoot and had a fine time after we had fired some forty rounds apiece, we concluded that we had fun smough

June 25 .- Atl was as common this morning, except the motors were more industrious than usual, until about 3 o'clock p. m. when as our regiment was in its place on reserve, the mine under one of our paratistits was fired that made a dremendous explosion which made the hills shake to their very center. This was a signal for an attact on our works ly all night, Many poor soldiers had and they came at us with an awful yell and succeeded in climbing up on our works but was met by our boys, which made them glad to keep on their own side. Our regiment being brought up to support the Third Louisiana some of us was placed in the ruins of the parrapett. The Federals failing to take it by storm brought a large log with port holes cut in it and endsavored to roll it on the top of our works, so that they could drive us out but our company was in the works and kept shooting becomes reddened and painful and may thema affects only the hands and The enemy has got heavy guns and themselves. We also brought up a peel off in large patches. Vesicles feet of gipsy children in Roumania, have been using them very much to canon and fired on the log which cut it in to and sent it rolling back over them. After this we kept up constant ed to the left of the center and re- firing at each other until 12 o'clock lieved General Green's brigade. We next day. This was a very close enhad been in the ditches eleven days. gagement not more than ten steps Today has been stiller than common apart throwing hangrenades from bo'h until evening when they seemed to sides, it was in a shower of these forget that it is Sunday and open- little hand burns that our men gave ed several guns on us, but no harm back a few feet. When Colonel Erwin mounted upon the parapett and rais-June 15.-We mounted a 20 pound ed his cap saying ,"come up here gun last night near our ditches and Company "A," when he was piercthis morning a duel ensued in which ed with three balls and fell to rise no more, thus fell our brave Colonel, one that we all loved and reour men and the Federals got up a spected. If we had seen our fathers conversation across the line inquir- fall it would not have thrown more ing after each others friends and as of a damper over our regiment. He it happened the Sixth and Eighth had led us on to victory, but he Missouri Federals were in our front, has fought his last battle; his mild and a good many found their friends. voice no more cheers us on to victory, but lays silent in death. Our in blast site armies. I witnessed a case of two charge was about fifty klilled friends meeting, both from St. Louis, and wounded. Lieutenant Lipscomb Henry Williams, Federal, and Jackson of our company was killed and seven Rebel, as soon as Williams found out wounded. We learned after the sur-Jackson, he said meet me half way render that the enemy's loss did

works. It was too dark to see what We have been bedieged now forty they did, but we heard Williams say, days. Today bids fare to be as warm sat down and held a long conversation more than ten steps apart and keep up a constant fining. In the evening ed to have, died away in great meas- the enemy drew off some distance and ure and now we look on each other it is thought that they are digging with pity that they should be brought under our works again. Tonight a beautiful rainbow without any rain encircled us, it was cheening to see under the pretense of projecting that this emblem of hope at the end of

> June 27.-We had five men killed in our regiment today and a number wounded. David Sigman of our company was killed and E. Viers died at the hospital from a wound that he received on the 25th.

June 28.-The second and flifth regiments have come to our relief and now we are six hours on guard and twelve off.

June 29.—All is als it has been for sometime, it is thought that a cannon was heard in the direction of Snider's Bluff. Johnson may be coming in that way.

June 30.—Came off guard this morn ing and will not go on until six this

July 1.-The Federals have been under mining our works again,a little to the left of where the other blast was made and at twelve o'clock the mine was fired which made a powerful explosion throwing off the interior left wing of our parapett. The blast came out on our side blowing a number up in the air and covering a number up. Eleven soldiers and nine negroes were smothered to death. and quite a number were covered up, but we succeeded in getting them out before they smothered. Just as soon as the blast was set off they opened fire on this point with sixty pieces of cannon. They seemed determined to carry this point. Our their ground to give them quite a thirty wounded, which was more than any other lost.

(Continued Next Week.) Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



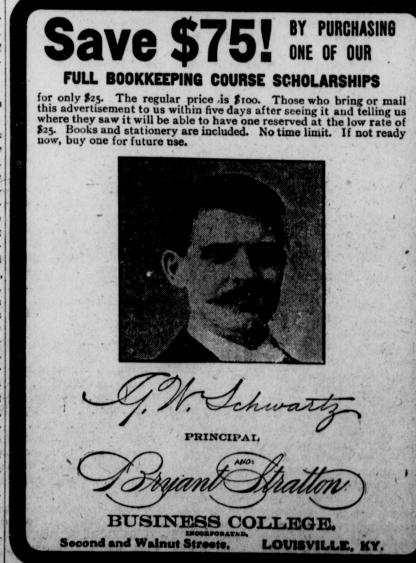


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- Proprietors.

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C. M. BARNETT - -

TELEPHONES. Cumberland. Rough River.

FRIDAY, MARCH 18.

Philadelphia is no longer the City of "Brotherly Love."

The juicy fees on the side attract many men to Congress.

Indiana Republicans are having a hard time in their efforts to support Beveridge and President Taft.

If Gifford Pinchot can have his was, Secretary Ballinger will soon belong to the "down and out club."

Commodore Peary also refuses to furnish the rooof. We move to continue the matter until next winter.

The killing of the Good Roads bills by the Legislature was about what we might have expected and what she did hog the rest of the time. we predicted in our last issue.

fter all the portraits and write March, 17 .- Mr and Mrs. Camp ups the magazines have given Post- of master General Hitchcock, has stand on second class postage rates seems

somewhat unappreciative.

publican ticket next time?

We are told by hie press dispatches that Secretary of War Dickinson, is a strong candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator in Tennessee, and yet Mr. Dickinson is a member of a Repub-Tican President's cabinet. Why not run him for prresident on the Re-

If Secretary Knox really refused to recognize his son and his wife, because the latter was a working girl he should at once resign his position in President Taft's cabinet and move opportunity to serve under a king. instead of an asset to the Republican City. partly.

That the rank and file of the Republican party intend to have something to say concerning who the leaders shall be in the future was demonstrated last week in the State of New York, when governor Hughes of Franklin, Ky., led the singing. and Senator Root attempted to dictate to the State Senate who should be elected president pro tem of that body. The organization selected a urged by the national and state ad- day. aninist rations.

The Hartford Herald this week admits the indebtedness of the Democratic administration when the Republicans came into power, but says that they had \$1,400,000 in the State Treasury. This fact does not amount to very much when it is admitted there was outstanding claims which would wipe it all out, leaving the ennormous indebtedness created by the building of the new capitol as an esset for the Republican administra-Mr. Bosworth, the outgoing Treasurer did not pay the outstanding indebtedness as the Herald states and no proof of such payment can be furnished by it.

somets voted with twelve Republicans and Mrs. Sam Basham.

Hartford Republican. and defeated the efforts of the machine to pass the Ripper bill through the State Senate over the governor's veto. This measure was intended to deprive the Republicans of an office in the city of Louisville and EDITOR give it to one of the faithful. No other pretense was made for its passaige, and the Democratic Senators who refused to be controlled by the machine, deserve great credit, Among the nmber was an old Ohio county on this occasion showed his good Ohio county training.

The new Court Bill, just passed by the Legislature which changes the time of holding Circuit Counts in Ohio ty enterprise and of course Daviess Sunday. county gets all the best of the bargain. The terms in Ohio county are placed in the busy season of the year when farmers must stop planting corn and harvesting wheat and hay in order to do jury service. The worst feature of the measure however, is innocent bystanders as us- the fact that under it we will have mal, are playing the part of the corpse eight months with only one term of most frequently in the Philadelphia court and four months with three terms. It seems to us that Daviess county might have given us a better distribution of the counts, even if

#### NARROWS.

Henderson, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Will Park this week.

her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Conder the first of the week.

visited Mrs. Will Park Saturday.

Mr. J. R. Cook went to Litchfield

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Renfrow, Sunnydale, visited their son, Mr. A. R. Ren-

Miss Ida White is visiting relatives near Horse Branch this week. Mr. Ores Lawlace, Hopkinsville, is

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Lawlace. Mrs. Emma Likens and daughter, Ina Belle and Mrs. Georgia Peach left Mrs. Likens will make her future Such ideas do not go in a Republome, while Mrs. Peach will go in

Mr. Emmet Willis is in Sunny-

dale this week. Misses Gentie and Flossie Powers.

Rev. R. H. Harper assisted by R. E Bailey closed an interestnig meeting here Wednesday, Mr. Spence Pope

### SALEM.

different man from the one who was regular appointment at this place Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Christian and Cox. family visited Mr .and Mrs. C. V. Christian Sunday.

borhood surveying last week.

children Friday, March 11. Mrs. N. D. Daniel and Mrs. P. Christian visited Mr. and Mrs. J. to educational division No. 1, sub-dis-

Mr. Sam Basham and Mrs. Nan Bas am are on the sick list this week.

Mr. Ira Wilson and wife visited Mr. George Crumes and wife Sunday.

boy, Dr. B. F. Tichenor, now residing in Daviess county. The doctor

Miss Lula Basham, Askin, visited Miss Annie Gaines, of Fondsville,

spending a few days with his parents,

to England, where he might have an this morning for Livermore, where lic and Mr. Knox will income a liability a few days to her home near Central

Dundee, are visiting relatives here.

March 16 .- Rev. Bailey filled his Hardord, J. L. Brown.

Mr. C. S. Moxley was in this neigh-

Mrs. C. V. Christian, Cane Run, No. 12. was given a birthday dinner by her

G. Wilson Monday night.

ed Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Camp Sun-

Mr. Pate Basham and family, Fords- Rowe farm, R. N. Loney farm and How- as important business will come before and little daughter a loving and de- Mrs. Cora Warren visited her par-At the last moment five Demo- ville, are visiting his parents, Mr. and B. Faught farm, all of whom are this meeting.

#### PALO.

March 14.-Those on the scik list are Mrs. Wimsatt, Mrs. Hines, Mrs. Tucker and Mrs. Berry.

Mr. James Handley, of Indiana, was the guest of Orville Berry last Sun-

Mr. Onlan Duke and family, Joe Maden and family, Mr. E. E. Durbim and family, Mrs. Jane Maden, Misses Pearl and Haven Berry were the guests of Mrs. Annie Maden last Sunday

Master Claud and Lester White were the gues's of their aunt

Ollaton last Monday. Messes, Orlan and J. J. Park cal-

led at Mr. Berry's last Sunday. Messrs. Dooley and wife, .W L White and wife and little son, Halcounty was promoted by Daviess coun ley, were the guests of Mr. Berry

> Elsie Smith, of Hartford was the guest of Mrs. Flener last week.

> Mr. Elvie Renfrow and wife and libble daughter, Ruth were the guests of Mrs. Renfrow's parents last week. Mrs. Joe Tweddell was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Emma Wimsatt last Friday.

Mr. Anthur Feemster has logs ready to take to Evansville.

Mr Ira Funk, Clear Run, was the guest of his aunt and uncle, Mr. Dug Feemster and wife last Saturday and

Messis. J. J. Park and Orville

few daws. Mr. and Mrs. Whobery returned from a weeks visit to their old home

Misses Vernie and Lizzie. Sunnydale were the guests of Miss Gentle

King Sunday. Misses Zilpha and Bertha Whobery were the guests of Miss Delta Willis

last Saturday. Miss Eddith Duke is very sick. Mrs. Bob Dever, Sunmydale is very

Master Oscar and Oda Powers, of Sunnydale, were the guests of Or-

ville Russell last Sunday. Miss Del'a Willis, Palo, was the mest of Miss Lillie James last Sun-

Mrs. Bessie Maden. Owensboro, and brother, Chralie Kitchen, Sulphur

Springs, were the guests of Mas. Annie Maden last week. Mr Jeff Aldridge, Sunnydale, will

move to E. E. Durbin's farm this week.

#### Educational Notes.

Upon the call of the president, the Board of Education met in the County Superintendent's office, at 10 teachers is not yet on hands. Teach- she has gone from us forever. May the ing in the hallowed light of her Savo'clock a. m., March 7, 1910, with the following members present: Superindent, Henry Leach, Richard Plummer, L. B. Tichenor, J. H. Dodson, E. C.

It was ordered that a claim of \$4 for rent be allowed in favor of Albert at once. HENRY LEACH, Supt.

It was ordered that W. W. Harlen be changed from educational division No. 4, sub-district No. 6, to educational division No. 4, subdistrict

It was ordered that Abe Jolly transferred from educational division No. 1, sub-district No. 2, (Chapman) trict No. 3 (Crowe)

It was ordered that (Stoney Point) educational division No. 6, sub-district Mr. J. W. Camp and family visit- No. 16, be and is hereby reestablish-

> Stony Point be changed so as to in- Beaver Dam, Saturday, March 26th, at lost one of its most worthy and her sister, Mrs. Minnie Brizentine in clude the U. S. Faught farm, J. B. 1 p. m. Let all focals send delegates, beautiful young matnons, the husband the Little Bend. transferred from Central Grove, ed-

ucational division No. 6, sub-district No. 1.

It was ordered that Richard Plummer, J. L. Brown and Superintendent Henry Leach be appointed as a committee to investigate (Goshen) educational division No. 5, sub-district place went to Hartford last Satur-No. 18 and Central Grove, education-day. al division No. 6, sub-district No. 1, and consider the location of school house if any in their opinion should be necessary.

It was ordered that (Lawson) educational division No. 1, a part of the Chapman consolidated, sub-district No 1 same division be and is hereby reestablished and called educational division No. 1, sub-district No. 1, making Chapman No. 2.

It was ordered that Ed Stone, living on Harry Taylor's farm in educational division No. 6, sub-district No. 11, (Lower Point) be transferred to Lawson, educational division No. 1,

sub-district No. 1. It was ordered that Bill Johnson's farm and George Riley's farm and from (Crowe) educational division Cline Berryman. No. 1, sub-district No. 3, to sub-district No. 1 (Lawson) same division.

It was ordered that the site of the Crowe school house, deducational division No. 1, sub-distnict No. 3, be moved to the new site donated by the patrons in district No. 1, New Bethel M. E. Church South.

It was ordered that C. S. Hudson, Berry will start for Oklahoma in a Jeff Bell and the remainder of the Mack Riley farm be transferred from (Buford) educational division No. 1, with her niece, Ruby Benton. sub-district No. 4, to (Crowe) sub-distnict No. 33, same division.

On motion it was ordered that Superintendent, Henry Leach and L. B. spent Monday with Miss Pearl Daven-Tichenor be sent as a committee to port. investigate Bantlettis and Moseley, subdistrict No. 10 and 14, educational division No. 1. and report whether or not they need houses and need to be redistricted.

It was ordered that Claud Ward be changed from educational division No. 1, sub-district No. 6, to sub-district

No. 5. It was ordered that E. C. Hartford be directed to go to Belmont and in- tum Smith. vestigate any proper changes in the boundry.

It was ordered that the T. Bantlett farm be transferred from educational Dome." division No. 4, sub-district No. 17 to No. 2, and O. E. Williams from educational division No. 5, sub-district sist in the pleasures and duties of gentle walk among us. No. 5, to educational division No. 5, sub-district No. 2.

that the last month's pay for the ted by her as our Noble Warden, for comfort that our dear sister is basketers will be notified through the pa- parting be but temporary and the ior's love. pents when it comes.

ed to the sub-district trustees in the life. The chapter of her earthly so- record, a copy furnished each of our county. Any trustee failing to receive journ is closed, but her virtues shall Hartford papers and a copy sent to same by Arpil first, should notify me be remembered by us always. It is each member of her family.

#### The Baptist Church.

Regular services next Sunday. Sun- praise, or the touch of censure. But day school 9:45 a. m. Preaching at to the bereaved we acknowledge the 11 a m., and 7:15 p. m. Theme of sacred tie now severed and share morning discourse, "The Beautiful their sorrows. Looking beyond the Shepherd." Theme of evening service, shore of time, we know that our at his home near this place last "Chickens Coming Home to Roost." sister, though lost to mortal view All will find a welcome at these is only waiting beyond the river to services. Miss Thompson, of Beaver welcome us to our eternal home. Like Dam, will sing at the morning ser- all of God's children, she is at tast Lottie Allen last Thursday. J. W. BRUNER, Pastior.

#### A. S. of E.

The Beaver Dam Magisterial Dis-loss in her as a charter member, It was ordered that the boundry of trict Union A. S. of E. will meet at that the town and community has

March 16 .- Messrs. N. M. Taylor, J. S. Taylor, G. W. Campfield, .Q M. Benton, Jake Mefford, Luther Hunsaker and Charlie Williams, of this

Messrs. Oscar and R. W. Taylor went to Beaver Dam last Satunday to see their aunt, Mrs. Marry Barnett, who has just come to this State

from Kansas. Mr. Hannibal Taylor, Kansas, is visiting in this neighborhood.

Mrs. Margaret Taylor is on the sick list. Mrs. Carrie Bennett who has been

sick is able to up again.

Mr. Q. M. Benton spent a few days last week in Muhlenburg, the guest of his son and daughter. Mrs. Catherine Hunsaker is at the

bedside of her brother, Mr. Jim Shull,

of Hopewell who is very sick. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Taylor and fami ly and Mr. and Mrs. Q. M. Benton James Bolton's farm be transferred spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Guss. Benton left Monday for Muhlenberg, where he will spend a few days with his brother and sister. Misses Minnie and Ethel Brown spent a few days last week with their

uncle, Mr. Wash Brown. Mrs Hallie Taylor spent Tuesday

with Mrs. Laura Taylor. Mrs. Nellie Taylor and children visited Mrs. Callie Elliott Monday.

Mary Benton spent Saturday night George Crunk spent Sunday

Guss and Roy Benton. Misses Minnie and Ethel Brown

#### Resolutions of Sympathy.

Resolutions by Eastern Star Chap-Smith.

Our Heavenly Father, from whom His infinite wisdom called from our tian in the person of Mrs. Carrie ranks our beloved sister, Jessie Ta- Fields and

mission to His holy will and pray ate daughter and sister whom they for grace to say: "Thy Will be will greately miss; be it

our chapter; no more will we be meeting eternal. She has finished Resolve, That a copy of these reso-The census blanks are being mail- her allotted task in the conflict of lutions be placed on our church not to her that we tender this, our By order of the Church, March heart sad offering, for she has indeed passed beyond the reach of gone to her Father, and at rest in

Him. Therefore realizing our

HORACE L. TAYLOR, Sec. We extend to our bereaved brother urday.

our love and sympathy, and send him a copy of these resolutions. Also spread a copy upon the minutes of our chapter, send a copy to each of the local papers and a copy to the Masonic Home Journal. March 17, 1910.

Fraternally, THE EASTERN STAR. MRS. S. A. ANDERSON. MR. ROWAN HOLBROOK, MRS. Z. WAYNE GRIFFIN. Committee.

BY K. OF P. LODGE. Castle Hall Rough River Lodge No. 110, Knights of Pythias, Hartford, Ky.,

March 15, 1910. Whereas, Rough River Lodge No. 110 Knights of Pythias has learned of the sad misfortune which has befailen our brother, C. E. Smith, in

the death of his devoted wife. Therefore be it resolved, That this lodge extends to brother Smith deepest sympathy in his bereavement, with the assurance that our hearts go out to him in the loss of his dear companion, who was the sunshine and

happiness of his home. Be it resolved that we point him for that consolation which cannot come from mortals, no matter how strongly they may be bound tiogether by the bonds of fraternity, to an all wise Providence, whose decrees may not be understood here, but will be made plain to all of us in the great

Be it resolved, further, that a copy of these resolutions be furnished our brother, copies to the county papers and to the Kentucky Pythian

for publication. Respectfully submitted.

JOHN B. WILSON, S. T. BARNETT. R. T. COLLINS.

Committee ter upon the death of Mrs. C. E. BY HARTFORD BAPTIST CHURCH. Whereas, God, in his infinite wisdom and wise providence, has seen cometh every perfect gift, and with- fit to call from us one of our memout whom none can prosper, has in bers and a most consecrated chris-

Whereas, the family has lost a We desire to bow in humble sub- loving wife, devoted mother, affection-

Resolved, That we strive to cul-The first golden link in our so- tivate the same christian graces which educational division No. 5, sub-district cial circle of friendship has fallen adorned her life and to perpetuate away in death. No more will she as- the influence of her character and

Resolve, That we tender her sorcheered by her genial smile as we rowing family our most feeling con-The superintendent wishes to say were recognized, greeted, and admit-dolence and point out the assured

sixteenth, nineteen hundred and ten. J. W. BRUNER, Pastor. E. E. RHOADS, Clerk.

### GILSTRAP.

March 13.-Mr. W. J. Bryant died Tuesday morning, March 8th.

Mr. N. R. Wilson is very ill. Miss Maggie Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith visited

at Mr. E. P. Steawnt's Sunday.

Miss Dona Morris is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ollie James, at Eden. Miss Buna James has been visiting

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bradley, Sat-



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# Hartford Republican.

FRIDAY, MARCH 18.

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Mrs. E E. Birkhead will entertain the Forty-Two Club at her home Wed nesday afternoon.

Mr. R. L. King, Livermore, paid our office a pleasant call while here

Mrs. D W. Barrrow and daughter, Lexington, are the guests of Mr. and

Mrs. H. P. Taylor.

bakery every day at W. H. Moore &

been the guest of his son, Mr. F. L. his home Tuesday.

Those who fail to hear Mrs. Kimcheloe, at Beam's Opera House tonight a cause-find out what and Saturday night, will miss the treat of their lives

> Don't fail to hear this one-Mrs. into dwelling house, 1; feloniously Kincheloe, at the opera house tonight and tomorrow night.

Seats for the Eastern Star Chapter ententainment to-night and to-morrow night, can be had at Grifffin's highway-verdict of jury, guilty, and Drug store. Admission 15c, and 25c, fined \$250. reserved seats, 35c.

Noah White, the grocer, makes a specialty of the best goods in his was excused until Tuesday, the court line. Sells cheap and delivers free in having some motions in equity cases Hartford. Give him your order for good things to eat.

I am now handling a complete line of feed stuffs, Bran, Corn, Crushed Corn, Oats, Poultry Food, Cracked Corn, Crushed Shells and Mica Grits, Also flour and Meal. Strictly cash.

W. E. ELLIS, Hartford, Ky.

Hear Mrs. Kincheloe at the Opera fray, plea of guilty entered by House tonight and tomorrow night. Mr. Tom Keowa, Fordsville, was in prosecution.

the city yesterday. Attorney S. A. Anderson is in Frankfort, on legal business.

See the big stock ad of Thomson Bros., on another page of this issue. o Louisville, yesterday on official

rice you had better get busy.

Rev. B. F. Jinkans, was preach at West Providennce Baptist church Sunday, March 20 at 11 o'clock a. m. Everybody invited to hear him.

ty for the order of the Knights county, will have a practical demonnesday in the interest of the order.

companide by Dr. E. B. Pendleton, 19th, 1910. All parties who contemwent to Louisville, Wdenesday, where plate securing or have already se-Mrs. Taylor will be treated by a cured contracts for the uplling of ma-

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Mr. Owen Ambrose, who has been Oklahoma where he will spend most of the time while there in school

Co., has resumed work and crushed ams left Hartford very unexpectedly rock is being delivered here rapidly. and without notice to any one, af-Black & Birkhead, who have the con- ter he had been here only a few tract, are putting the rock on the weeks. The officers are going to make levee west of town.

Every Mason should lend his for the benefit of the local chapter by Mrs. Kincheloe at the Opera house tonight and Saturday night.

Leave your laundry with Lyons & Duke, (Hartford Grocery Company) o'clock p. m., at my residence about for the Richmond Steam Laundry, five miles northwest of Harford, on Richmond, Indiana. This laundry al-

for the past eighteen months, left made known on day of sale for his home at Beaver dam, March No. 161 due 2:48 p. m. 10th. He will come by way of Europe and is expected to arrive home about the first of May.

I have moved to my new building at the foot of Clay street near the Tobcaco Factory, Having turned my whole attention to the produce business, am prepared to buy all kinds of country produce and will pay the highest cash prices. Have constantly on hand, flour, meal and feed stuff for sale. I take this method of thanking you for past favors, and soliciting your future petronage.

W. E. ELLIS.

Hartford, Ky.

#### Court Notes.

The grand jury for the March term of the Ohio Circuit Court adjournthere was a mortgage, 1; crime of member. embezzlement, 1; discharging a deadly weapon on public highway, 1; in- of Mrs. Judge R. R. Wedding, of cest, 1; false swearing, 1; keeping a Hartford, had been a member of the Did you ever hear a woman whistle? bawdy house, 1; feloniuosly breaking Christian church for many years. breaking into storehouse, 1; failing to ring bell or sound whistle at crossing, 1. Com'th. vs. M., H. & E. R. R. Co,

charged with obstructing the public

Circuit Court adjourned Saturday at noon until Monday noon. The jury to hear Monday afternoon.

Mary E. Matthews vs. W. H. Blackbarn-verdict of jury for defendant. Herman Decker vs. I. C. R. R. Co. verdict for defendant. Frank Jones vs. Williams Coal Co.

erdict of jury for defendant on intructions of the court. Commonwealth vs. Clifton Cooper charged with stabbing in sudden af-

fendant, fine of \$100 and cost of the

Commonwealth vs. Estill Spencer charged with carrying deadly weapon, plea of guilty entered and a fine of \$25 assessed.

Judgments for divorce have been or dered in the following cases: Lewis County Clerk, W. S. Tinsley, went Fielden vs. Sara Fielden, Rosa P. Jones vs. Alonzo Jones, Dolly Hughes vs. James Hughes, Iva Logsdon vs. If you want good flour at a low Lewis Logsdon. Judgment has not bene entered in some of the cases Hartford Grocery Company. however, the ruling of the court pro-Quite a number of court visitors viding that the cost of the action be inspected our big Babcock press while paid before a judgment is entered and running off our issue last Thursday not having been complied with in some of the foregoing actions.

### NOTICE.

last Fiscal Court to purchase graders Judge John B. Wilson, District Depu- for use in working the roads of Ohio of Pythias, went to Leitchfield, Wed-stration of the work which can be done by the various road machines at, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Taylor, ac- or nearr Hartford, Saturday, March chines for this year, may see this demonstration by being present that day. Several machines will be here for demonstration and the committee will purchase the machine that proves most satisfactory as a practical road

C. E. SMITH, W. B. TAYLOR,

O. E. SCOTT. Committee.

#### Charged With Embezzlement.

The grand jury of the Ohio Circuit of fifteen. Mrs. John W. Sandefur, of Court returned an indictment against rural route No. 7, Hantford, Ky., Tele- Cornelius L. Williams last Saturday, phone through Hartford exchange. tf charging him with having embezzeled \$413.27 belonging to the L., H. & St. L. R. R. Co., while acting as four years, left Monday the 14th, for station agent at Hartford. Williams H. & E. R. R. and while this road wa under the management of the L., H. & St. L. R. R. Co.

The Hartford Stone & Construction It will be remembered that Willdiligent effort to locate and bring Williams to justice. It is said that aid to the Eastern Star by attend- he at one time held a very valuable poing the entertainments to be given sition in the auditor's office of the tree the bond chapter "Texas" road prior to his short sojourn in Hartford.

#### Public Sale.

On Saturday, March 19th, at ways gives satisfaction. Prompt de- offer for sale at public outery, a lot livery. Satisfaction guaranteed. 28tf. of personal property consisting of Prof. Truman S. Woodward, who farming utensils, household and has been teaching in the Imperial kitchen furniture. Also some corn and Peizang University, Tientsin, China, hay, and one two-year-old colt, Terms

#### MRS. J. A. BENNETT.

BUFORD. March 15.-Rev. Norris Lashbrook filled his regular appointment Saturday and Sunday at Mt. Carmel.

Farmers are busy preparing ground and getting ready to plant corn. Health is good in this community.

Miss Lola Belle Allen is visiting Misses Belle and Tina Hussey this week, and will be the guest of Miss Ida Belle Holbrook Wednesday night. Prayer meeting is still progressing nicely at the church every Wednesday

Mrs. Oscar Turner and little daughter, Louise, spent the day with Mrs. John King Monday.

# Hardin Coppage Dead.

Mr. Hardin Coppage, a prominent ed last Saturday, having returned citizen and ex-official, died at his thirty-two indictments, classified as residence in Leitchfield last Sunday at Schlemmer's bread fresh from the follows: Unlawfully maintaining a 6 o'clock p. m. He was taken ill nuisance, 7; felonious wounding, 1; Saturday night and it is said, died Sons, Will deliver only with other feloniously shooting and wounding of paralysis of the brain. After fuanother, 1; unlawfully permitting neral services conducted by Rev. J. T. Mr. J. T. Felix, Olaton, who has gaming on premises by minor, 6; car- Rushing, his remains were interred rying concealed a deadly weapon, 7; in the Leitchfield cemetery. The bur-Felix for several weeks, returned to shooting at another without wound- ial services were conducted by the ing, 1; aiding a prisoner to escape, Masons and Woodmen of the World of 1; selling personal property on which which orders he was a prominent

The deceased, who was the brother

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Our purchases have been on a more liberal scale than ever before and the range of stylish goods is greater. We have spent much time in preparation for this event, studying the outputs of Mills, Workshops and Factories zealously in order to secure the best in every line for you. As a result of our labors we are able to offer you literally the pick of the be best. A splendid array of dependable merchandise unequaled in values, superior in style. Just a thing to supply your needs, to your entire satisfaction.

We want you to see our splendid spring lines, as we lay them before you as examples of our ability to serve you efficiently, which is our highest aim.

We extend to all a cordial invitation to visit our store when out in search of spring merchan-

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## **CORRECT VERSION** OF SAD ACCIDENT.

#### Clothes Thrown in River Floated to The Spot Where Body Lies and Sank.

Fordsville, Ky., March 3, 1910. On Sunday evening, February 20, at 1 o'clock one of the most serious aceidents ever known in this vicinity trash that she did not need, and could eccurred on Rough river at Hite's notify you to come home before you Palls, four miles west of here.

Jess Autry, his wife, sister, and lit- corner grocery? Me brother were out boat riding just the boat struck a snag in the middle tration?" of the river and upset and all were shrown into the water. His wife, kindling and carry in two buckets of house, was the first crusader to sister Mel, and brother Wilson were coal withuot having a pain in his side drowned and Jesse, in trying to rescue or the headache? them, barely saved his life. The whole and the people near by and from adjoining counties gathered at once and a search was made for their bodies. on the following Thursday at 1 p. m. they discovered his sister. The search continued and on the next day at the same hour the body of the lit-He boy was found. The two were picked up by grabhooks within 250 yards of the place where they were thrown into the water and near each other. They were carried to their rest in the Cummings cemetery in presence of many friends, generally? Before they returned home the body of his wife was discovered. Hopes were almost given up when and to buy her a coat suit? some one suggested that a piece of unwashed underwear be pitched into the river would probably float to her body and sink. This simple satisfied with a package of fine crack- ceremony, the procession, headed by suggestion was tried and proved suc- ers and three hog bladders and a the priests, bears the sacred light to ceeful. The clothes were pitched girl was delighted with a china doll the cathedral. into the river at the place where and a candy sheep? she was thrown out of the boat and Before kids learned to write a let- Letters From City-Bred Farmers. the men on the bank followed them ber to Santa Claus, asking for wag- W. V. Waller, formerly in the grain the clothes into the creek about 30 and live pony? feet above and they floated back to in the skifts came at once, a search the Standard Oil Co.? was made there and the body was

Witnesses:

R. RECTON SPURRIER, FRANKIE SPURRIER. Subject to criticism.

This incident has heretofore been misprinted, therefore give above names as witnesses.

been found had it not been for this

placed in the Pleasant Grove ceme-

T. E. BUTLER.

JOHN AUTRY.

Beware of Ointment for Catarrh that Contain Mercurv mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entercept on prescriptions from reputable do is ten fold to the good you can minutes.?-- Ex. possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, would have been about as welcome the sing directly upon the blood and to A. Cooper of Oswego, N. Y., as a mucous surfaces of the system. In merciless lung-racking cough that deyou get the genuine. It is taken in- most troublesome at night," he writes, F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. King's New Discovery which curied bottble.

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#### How Would you Like to Return to Those Good old Days.

the Good Old Days before the bill col- gists. lector was turned loose upon an unprotected public.

Before people knew that they had concealed within their anatomies that dreadful and worthless piece of machinery known as the vermiform ap-

When every doctor had his "saddle bags" with him, and no matter what the trouble was he gave you calomel oil on the top, keep the bottle well and quinine, and it always cured you?

hand that countless thousands of Woman's Magazine for April. death-dealing microbes lurked in everything from love's first honeyed kiss ot a skillet of fried onlows?

Before it became stylish to sleep away the long winter nights on a the publishers of the Inland Farmer, hard thin mattress between two cold of Louisville, whereby we are enabled

wife didn't hoard them up and rush The Inland Farmer is a weekly Jourthem off to market, without leaving nal and one of the best farm papers even enough for an occasional egg- published in the United States. Our

When boys wore red-topped, brass- this offer.

toed boots, and girls dressed in plain dresses and wore their hair plaited down their backs without a suggestion of slpt curls, rats and pysche

When everybody used the same kin of "cologne?"

When an invitation to a wedding and the "infair" didn't have to be responded to with a cut-glass punch bowl, when in all probability the very same day you sent the aforesaid punch bowl you were forced to dnink butter milk out of a stone china coffee cup?

When there were no telephones by which your wife could order a lot of had scarcely struck the club or the

When a girl could make up her bed below the ford at Hite's Falls. They and sweep her room without having round about for something like had only gone a short distance when a well defined case of "nervous pros-

When a boy could split a little

When mother could get six chilcommunity was startled by the news dren off in time for school, do all the household work, take a lot of good things to several sick neighbors and not have to be sent annually to her hospital for repairs?

When mothers looked after their babies instead of he pet dog? When men settled their difficul-

ties by appealing to their neighbors on with bare fists, instead of with Winchesters and in the Court-rooms? When a man could take a little

wine for his stomach's sake without •n Saturday, February 26th, laid to going home drunk and beating up his for the Easter fire. They are kept wife and terrorizing the children in a little bag of gold brocade, en-

> When you didn't have to sell a good horse to buy your wife a hat, they are brought forth on a silver

When a woman's evening dress cam as high up as it did low down?

the same spot and sank. The men dip and didn't have to pay tribute to never saw things grow as they do like strains on machinery, cause break

where perhaps she would never have "the old lady" and "the governor?" When children were taught to obey Man. She was carried to her home

and on February 28 the remains was made to obey the child? and not feet fitted to shoes?

When everybody worked, including of seed." father?

How would you like to return to the Good Old Days when folks went to church to take part in the services and not to see how many prety fixings they could put on and see what other folks wore?

When folks went home from church ing it through the muscous surfaces, and discussed the good points in the Such articles should never be used ex- sermon rather than cuss the minister for not being more entertaining physicians, as the damage they will and for preaching more than tharty

#### The Lash of a Fiend

buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure fied all remedies for years. "It was ternally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by "nothing helped me till I used Dr. Sold by Druggists, Price, 75c, per me completely. I never cough at night now. Millions know its matchless menit for stubborn colds, obstinate coughs, sore lungs, lagripe, asthma, hemorrhage, croup, whooping cough or hayflever. It rieieves quickly and never fails to satisfy. A trial convinces, 50c \$1.00 Trial bottle free How would you like to return to It's positively guaranteed by all drug-

#### To Keep Olives.

When a large bootle of olives has been opened and only part of the contents used, the remaining ones become comparatively tasteless in a short time, even though left in the brine. Pour an inch or two of olivecorked and the olives will retain their Before we were notified on every flavor indefinitely .- The New Idea

### Cheap Clubbing Rates.

We have made an arrangement with to furnish The Hartford Republican When eggs were so cheap that your and that paper one year for \$1.50. readers should take advantage of

# A CURIOUS EASTER **CUSTOM IN ITALY**

Lighted With Fire From-Holy Stones.

The blessing of the holy fire is an important ceremony in the great Easter mass in Florence. From it is lighted the paschal candle burned at all masses from Easter to Witsungide. This rite of lighting the candle in Florence has been witnessed and from both the populace of Florence and from the country and mountains thousand years.

The story goes that Pazze de Pazzi of an ancient and noble Florentine plant the Christian banner on the walls of Jerusalem, and that as a reward Godfrey de Bouillon gave him "pieces of living stone that had touched the holy sepulchre." These stones, on his return, Pazzi represented to the Signoria of Florence, who enclosed them in a glided urn and deposited them in a church, says the New Idea Woman's Magazine for April. But the church long ago was destroyed, and the holy stones were removed to the Church of the Santi Apostoli.

For centuries these holy stones have been used for striking a light closed in a golden casket covered with silk. During the stately service dish, and the celebrant, striking one of them with a steel, ignites a ipece of tinder, and in this way is the When a boy at Christmas time was paschal candle lighted. After this

until they went about one-half mile ons, guns, pistols, dolls, doll buggies, commission business in Omaha, Newhen they suddenly stopped and were doll beds, trains, automobiles, candy, braska, writes: "I like this counthought to be only hung on a limb. oranges, bananas, nuts, wearing ap- try and think I have one of the fin-They removed the limb and pitched parel of every description and a cart est farms in Montana, Don't want to sell, expect to live here the rest When we used candles and tallow of my life I like the climate, and When boys spoke of their parents that I didn't get my ditches in prop- liver, kidneys, bowels or nerves withfound lodged in the fork of a tree as "father and "mother" instead of er shape, my gross returns from a out serious danger to yourself. If 37 1-2 acre farm was \$809.50. I also you are weak or run down, or under farmed another 40-acre tract for my strain of any kind, take Electric Bittheir parents rather than parents mother-in-law, largely by my own ters the matchless, tonic medicine. When shoes were fitted to the feet oats yielded 60 bushels per acre; from Ill., writes: "That I did not break

> When woman's shoe heels were real candy maker in Omaha, with the and enjoy health and srtength. Satly where they ought to be and not labor of his son twelve years old, isfaction guaranteed, 50 cents at all stuck in the shoe at an angle of 45 cultivated 30 acres and sold products druggists.

valued at \$1583.

Mr. J. H. VanderBaan, formerly a furniture maker from Grand Ranids. Michigan, with the assistance of a grown son, cropped 23 acres and received \$899.60 for his products. Mr. Each Year the Paschal Candle is VanderBaan had a total capital of \$1000 to stant with. He has built himself a comfortable home, a good stable, and a root cellar.

Mr. A. Oberhauer, who foumerly worked in a smelter in Anaconda, Montana, writes that he would not sell his land for \$100 per acre. It will cost him \$34 per acre with ten years to apply for it. He hired labor for forty days. From 32 1-2 acres he took crops worth \$949 the first year from sod land.

Henry Bliss, an experienced farmer, harvested in 1909 his second crop from 28 1-2 acres. From five acres in sugar beets he sold hogs, poultry and produce, \$622.75 worth. Total receipts, \$1575.75. He operated this farm withou t employing outside labor, his two boys- eleven and twelve years of age- assisting him.

Walter E. Bantlett, formerly from Illnois, located on an 80 acns farm on the Shoshone project, in northern heals and protects Wyoming, March 1, 1909. From 12 acres of oats he croped 1250 bushels which brought \$1.35 per cwt, on the farm; five acres in potatoes yielded 50 cts. at Druggists or by mail. Liquid tary Public. Office over First National 42000 courses which sold at \$1.10 per Cream Balm for use in atomizers 75 cts. Bank. 42000 opunds which sold at \$1.10 per cwt.; the balance of the land dis in alfalfa and furnished excellent pasture this fall.

Mr. Philip Scheve, gave up itailoring in Denver, and moved to Palisades, Colorado, in 1900, where he purchased 60 acres of raw land for \$495, all of which he borrowed. In 1901 he set out 16 acres in peach trees. For four years in the summer he worked out for his neighbors to earn enough to live on while his orchard was in growing. In the winter he wennt back to Denver to engage in his trade. In 1909 he sold seven acres of his orchard for \$10,000. He values the remaining nine acres at \$22,500. He has erected a residence costing \$6,000. From five acres of ebaring orchard he harvested this yera a crop worth \$3,000. Starting with a capital of actually only \$25 in cash and borrowed money to the amount of \$495, Mr. Scheve has accumulated property in 9 years worth not less than \$20,000.

#### Don't Break Down.

Severe strains on the vital organs, here when irregated. Notwithstanding downs. You can't over-tax stomach, labor, and cropped \$864 worth. My Mrs. J. E. Van de Sande, of Kirkland, six acres in millet I sold \$300 worth down, while enduring a most severe strain, for three months, is due whol-Mr J. H. Pauterson, formerly a ly to Electric Bitters." Use them

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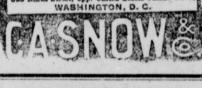
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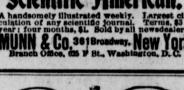
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#### Full Text of Measure That Created Furore in the Kentucky Senate.

The wide-spread interest manifested throughout the State over the Tichenor bill providing for the teaching of the Bible in the public schools, which created such a furror in the Senate, and was only recommitted, practically killing it, after the hardest kind of a fight, is shown by the many requests received here for copies of the measure. The full text of the Tichenor Bible bill is as follows:

An act to provide for the study of the Bible as a literary work in the public schools of this Commonwealth: Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Kentucky:

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4. King James' Translattion of the Bible shall be used, and no catechism or other formula or religious belief shall be taught or inculcated, nor shall any text-book be used which to spell if the plans worked out by reflects on any religious denomina- the educators of the state for a re-

5. In one year after the passage of this act, all teachers applying for certificates to teach in the public according to the Boston Herald, for schools of this State, shall be re-Bible.

this commonwealth, who fails to comappropriated for school purposes.

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#### Do farmers eat the proper sort of food?

The farmer of today buys a much larger proportion of the food that goes on the table than he did ten years ago. It's a good thing that this is so because he has a great variety to select from. He should, however, use great care in selecting for the best results in health and strength.

The widespread tendency in the city to increase the amount of Quaker Oats eaten is due very largely to the recent demonstrations by scientific men that the Quaker Oats fed man is the man with greatest physical endurance and greatest mental vigor.

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school of practical application; and to subordinate its institutional to its military attributes would be to degrade it and paralyze its highest functions.-Col. Charles W. Larned, in the December National Magazine.

#### A Man of Iron Nerve.

Indomitable will and tremendous en engy are never found where Stomach, teen miles from Philadelphia on the woman, her moral standing being the introduce the Bible in their cursicu- Liver, Kidneys and Bowels are out of old Meeting House road, and two miles higher of the two. The great dialum as a regular textbook, to be order. If you want these qualities from the Ambler Station. Here a mond of India, the Kohinour, carriand the success they bring, use Dr. twenty-acre farm, accessible by rail ed with a curse to the effect than its King's New Life Pills, the matchless and trolley from Allentown, Bethle- wearer would rule over India, but regulators for keen brain and strong hem and other Eastern Pennsylvania die a sudden death. A woman might

# SPELLING BEES.

# dren Into the County Contests.

North Dakota is going to learn vival of interest in correct spelling

Arrangements have been completed, a series of old-fashioned spelling bees, quired to pass an examination on the to be inaugurated in the district schools all over the state under the 6. Any public school teacher in au picies of the Department of Education, and it is proposed to continu ply with the provisions of this act, the new department for some years shall not receive as salary any fund to come if sufficient interest can be maintained. Just what attractions 7. All laws, and parts of laws, in will be used with this end in view conflict with this act, are hereby have not fully matured, but the promoters for the scheme believe ways will be found of making the spelling matches as popular as they were in PLYC Cold and LaGrippe many sections of the country half Medicine (TABLETS) a century ago, before the spelling tools—is to cost only \$425 annually, price of meat stuffs.

The county superintendents in nearly every county in the state are already maping out the preliminary The West Point Military Academy. matches in their prespective coun-The function of the Military acad- ties These will take the form of emy in our military educational sys- county contests between representatem is now said must continue to be tives of the different schools, to be to educate a limited number of mili- held as soon as the different schools me up. Then Bucklen's Applica Salve er case is the Tariff to be charged tary students in the basic principles shall have had an opportunity throng cured it, sound and well." Infallible with the increase. There may be of general and military science, and spelling beas to enthuse the boys in the general functions and princi- and girls and to pick on the best ples of all branches of the art of spellers. Official lists of words will war, as a body of officers specially be sent out in order that all con-

says the New Idea Woman's Magaspecialist, also, in his own branch key, or stem, a watch should be

Turn slowly and avoid all jerky movements. When a watch is wound ministrative and executive power at night it has only the weakened which such an experience gives to any spring to offer as resistance to the jerks and jolts of the daytime. The these merits there rises the duesti- of breaking the mainspring, which mable advantage to the army and being no longer at full tension at

integrity, of duty, of discipline, of ed or laid against a cold surface. responsibility, of apriotism, and which Sudden change in the temperature is conserves a civic and military the cause of most mainsprings breakstandard. These alone are worth all ing. The watch pocket should be the institution has cost, and these cleaned frequently, for there was never are the fruit of atplent endeavor, of a joining made tight enough to keep long experience, of a great tradition. out all the dust. Even with the great-To protect and nourish these idalss it est care a watch should be cleaned is necessary that West Point shall every year. As the oil becomes dry

be confused with or subordinated to Don't lay your watch down one the sepcial service schools. The night and hang it up the next. Keep Military Academy is a great mational it in the same position as nearly as institution, military in its genesis, possible. A watch ticks 388,800 times its methods, its ideas; but it is an in one day: from this you can cominstitution of learning, not a mili- pute the gigantic task it performs tary post; is is an academy, not a in a year.

### GIRLS WILL BE TAUGHT GARDENING.

Farm Near Ambler, Pa., Ready as School of Horti-

culture.

interested in gardening are told now five sons. declared by the Organization Commit-they desire to sacrifice themselves tee of the Pennsylvania School of the act brought them a crown ing meeting at the College Club. selves the title of "Devi." It was This committee, composed of women an error to think they were burnt been agitating the question of es-cremation followed. tablishing a school of this nature,

the possiblities of horticulture. The it adorns the one made for Queen Alorchard and a vineyard. The first the prophecy was sent from India .students will have the opportunity London Chronicle. of assisting in the extension of these, as well as the laying out of the various vegitable and flower gardens and greenhouses as planned for the school. The course will take two years also clean your kid gloves and muffs. with an aggregate vacation of eight All work guaranteed. Prices reasonweeks, coming, of course, at savita- able. ble seasons, spring and summer being barred as a holiday season because these months are most important 'n hortfculture operations.

The course agreed upon by this committee includes the following: Horticulture, use and care of tools; care of lawns and shrubbery; control and elimination of insect pests; botany, with practical experiments in germination and nutrition, chemestry-use of fertilizers; marketing of produce; study of market conditions; agricultural bookkeeping and a busi ness correspondence; garden carpentry and greenhouse construction; perserving of fruits and vegetables; beekeeping; poultry raising; elements of surveying and garden design; some practical work in the ordinary care of horse and cow. All this and many minor branches-food, lodging and and if the probationer fails at the fees will be refunded.

#### It Saved His Leg.

"All thought I'd lose my leg. J. A. Swensen, of Watertown, Wis. spring, but prices have gone up. 'Ten years of eczema, that 15 docfor Skin Eruptions, Eczema, Salt Scalds, Cuts and Piles. 25c at all and presses.

#### The Hindu Widow.

Contrary to the usual Western belief, said Sarah Kumar Ghosh, the Indian author, Indian women are more highly esteemed by their husbands even than their Western sisters. The Indian is taught veneration for wom- and in most cases without any war- T en from his earliest boyhood. Any rant in fact. The Tariff has nothunkindness to a wife is supposed to ing to do with the situation.—Trenton be swiftly followed by misfortune, and State Gazette. a man's prayers are of no effect unless his wife joins in them with all sincerity. At a coronation the war functions of every arm, which knowledge is of growing importance right and wrong way to wind a watch presence of a soverign's wife is of MEDICINE To the name in root and the name in the name in root and the name in the utmost importance. Should she sponshiblity. Any officer is a better zine for March. Whether it be by be unable to apepar a statue of her If not better then any other money back must be princed at hire husbands side. Otherwise the ceremony is not leg-

The standard of morality, the lecturer asesrted, is higher in India than in England. The Indian, it is true, is legally allowed to take a second wife should his first marriage prove childless, but it is most rare

self of this privilege. When the princess of Whales visited India she was negarded with the greatest veneration, not merely for Equipped with rake and trowel and her charm of manner or the fact that other necessary implements with one day she would be empress of Inwhich to till the soil, womankind dia, but for the fact that he had

to hear of an Indian availing him-

that all roads lead to Ambler, just Death was not forced on any widbeyond which is a future Adamless ow, the lecturer asserted. They were Eden. That the handicraft of garden- free to chose for themselves. If they ing is as necessary now to the up-to- did not feel called upon to make the date woman as the latest rules of sacrifice of suttee they were always bridge and the right to vote was at liberty to refuse. However, should Horticulture for Women at its open- of martyrdom, earning for themfrom all over the state has for years alive. A cup of poison was drunk and

Finally Mr. Ghosh related that preand are now ready to receive pupils. diction calling down disaster on a The school is situated about eigh- man passed harmlessly over a towns, is just waiting for a lot of am- wear the jewel safely. The late Queen bitious farmeresses-high school grad- Victoria had it placed in the royal uates preferred-to come and learn crown, but now, said the lecturer, school grounds have already an apple exandra by order of the king, to whot

#### Ladies Take Notice.

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#### Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Nothing to do With it.

We have some of the Democratic papers coming cut fairly and squarely for Free-Trade. That is what they have always had in view when they shouted for a "Taniff for revenue only" and for "Tariff nevis-

They have held that "Tariff re vision" would not be so in fact unless it tended toward ultimate Free-Trade. That is all there is in the shricks of the Democratic economists for "Tariff revision."

Just at this time there is sress laid upon the alleged fact that the Tariff is responsible for the high

As a fact, the revision of the Tartermination of her trial period all iff schedules last spring brought about a reduction in the meat duties of from 1 1-2 to 1 cent a pound on certain products. The Tariff schedules were reduced in many respects last

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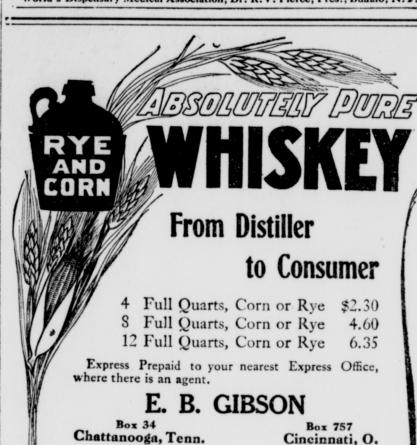
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### **Legislation Enacted By Kentucky** General Assembly.

#### **CLOSING DAYS ARE STRENUOUS**

Pruning Hook Applied to a Number of Appropriation Bills and Others Slaughtered-Governor Willson Issues Interesting Labor Day Proclamation-Hundred Bills In the Chief Executive's Hands.

#### BY JOHN H. STUART.

Frankfort, Ky.—(Special.)—After being twice defeated in the senate, the bill providing for an issue of bonds by minded, but has never made any propassed that body by a vote of 27 to 7. Whether the bill will pass the house or not is another question, but the impression exists that at the last minute the measure will be adopted by the house in order to keep down any chance of the extra session which was threatened by Governor Willson. The interest-bearing warrant bill has already become a law, and this, with the reapportionment of the state tax funds, will put the state treasury in good shape by this fall if the bonds are authorized.

The closing days of a legislative session are always most strenuous. especially to the few men on the rules committees of each body and to the elerks. The rules committees have complete control of all legislation during the last 10 or 15 days, and no bill can be called up without their permission. As a consequence the members of these committees are besieged and buttonholed from morning till night by members who urge them to bring up their pet bills. It is mighty nice from one standpoint to be on the rules committee, that is, you have the power to call up your own bill, but it is a most onerous task to listen to the pleadings of the others for 10 days and the best part of 10 nights. The senate committee treated every senator justiy last week and allowed each one to call up one bill and have it voted on. As a consequence all the senators are in a much better humor than they were several weeks ago, when they were at daggers points almost over the county unit bill.

The governor vetoed a bill last week and the legislature passed it over his veto. It was the bill of Representaitve Klair providing for the recording of names of all those who pool their farm products, and further that both the seller and buyer of a pooled crop, unless sold by authority of the pool officers, shall be fined. The governor in his veto said he had no objection to farmers recording the fact that they had pooled their crops, but he thought it unfair to punish an innocent purchaser of a pooled crop. even if the purchaser may have been able to ascertain that the crop was a pooled one by going to the county clerk's office. The vote to pass the bill over the veto was not a party one by any means, as a number of Republicans voted with the majority to override the governor.

The way appropriation bills have been slaughtered this session makes ness, for beauty, for conservation, for the old-timers almost weep. The condition of the treasury was such that and furniture, for everything we use the governor openly announced in his food for, for our own sake, for our message to the legislature that he children's sake for our grandchil-

would veto all appropriations unless | gren's sake and for humanity's sake, some money was provided with which to pay them. With this staring them in the face, all amounts asked for have been cut. The \$147,000 asked for by the school of reform was cut almost half in two. The amounts asked for by the State university and the normal schools were scaled down to the lowest notch possible and came near losing out altogether. The bill to appropriate \$150,000 for buildings for a medical school at the State university and \$45,000 a year to maintain it was amended to cut each amount down to \$25,000, and then the bill was defeated. The State fair asked for \$200,000 for more buildings and improvements, and the house had hard work to pass a bill giving it a measly \$38,000, and the senate may not pass that much.

escaped the pruning hook, and justly so. That was the bill asking for an appropriation of \$10,000 a year to help maintain the Home for Incurables established in Louisville by the King's Daughters from all parts of the state. Kentucky already makes provision for caring for its insane and its feeblethe state to the extent of \$500,000 vision to care for the hopeless, helpless and penniless people who have incurable diseases or are incurable cripples. The King's Daughters started this charity and soon found that it was impossible for them with the limited means they could raise to care 'for the scores of worthy incurables, so they appealed to the state for aid, and so well did they present their case through Mrs. Homer Stucky of Louisville that the bill appropriating the \$10,000 a year was passed by both house and senate by a practically unanimous vote.

There was one bill, however, that

Governor Willson is muca interested in preserving Kentucky's forests and in having more trees planted for future generations, so the following

proclamation issued by him for Arbor day will be read with much interest:

"To the People of Kentucky:

"It takes a long, long time during the lives of several people for a tree to grow great. It takes only a little while to kill it. We have wasted hundreds of millions of trees that it took more than one hundred years to grow. We are using millions of trees every year now and putting nothing in their place. We ought to plant more trees than we use every year. We have millions of acres of lands that will not grow anything else but trees and and we could cover them all with trees. We have bare places along the roads and in the streets and in the yards and on the farms everywhere that will not be used for buildings or crops or anything else, where trees could be planted that would make those who come after us rich, and would make the face of the earth beautiful for us.

"Let us all get together and all plant trees and all ask everybody else to plant trees and let us have a special meeting on the 8th day of April, 1910, in every schoolhouse and other good places for meetings to talk over how to have more trees, how to make every place more beautiful, how to plant the waste places with trees that will bring bealth by and by, how to save something for the people fifty years from now who won't have any wood if we do not do something about it, how to put some of our prayers for blessings to come to people hereafter in living shape by starting trees that will answer our own prayers.

"Let us plant trees for ourselves and for all whom we love. Let us plant trees for the future and for this year and next year and every year. Let us plant frees for profit, for gladstorage of the rainwater, for houses

" AUGUSTUS E. WILLSON. "Governor of Kentucky."

The members of the Retail Grocers' association are jubilant over the passage in the house of their bill to amend the exemption laws of the state. The bill provides that, where any person earns \$50 a month or less, 10 per cent of the amount shall be subject to attachment, and all over \$50 a month shall also be subject to garnishment. The retail grocers claim that the present exemption laws work greatly to their injury and that, unless a debtor chooses to pay them. they have no recourse. They say they they want the law fixed so that, if a a person is earning \$50 a month, he shall at least be required to pay as much as \$5 a month on his bill. The bill passed the house by a large majority.

For the first forty days of the present session it looked very much like the fight for and against the county unit bill would block all other legislation to such an extent that not over fifty bills would be passed, but after the county unit measure was put to sleep finally the wheels began to move and bills were ground out at a most amazing rate. The senate passed 26 bills in one day, and nearly that many on a number of other days. The house did not pass that many, because it takes so much longer to call the roll in that body, but that body wasted no time and held afternoon and night sessions to catch up. As a result, when the legislature adjourned the night of March 15 they left over 100 bills in the hands of the governor, and he has 10 days in which to approve or disapprove them. The closing days are very strenuous for the clerks and they have to work all night and day in order to keep the journal up. The enrolling clerks find it impossible to enroll all the bills and have to employ a half dozen or more assistants to help out.

Frank M. Andrews, the architect who designed the splendid new capitol that is so much admired by all who visit it, was here last week and addressed the legislature on the subject of making sufficient appropriations to complete the building and beautify the grounds according to the original plans. He said the building should be considered as a monument to art and to the patriotism of Kentuckians and every Kentuckian should feel proud that his state has the most beautiful capitol building in the United States, or rather will have the most beautiful one when it is completed. He said the first capitol commission and the present one have shown that they have understood what was wanted, viz., a building dedicated to the arts rather than to commercialism, or in other words, if a mere building with four walls and a roof to protect from the weather was wanted, then there was no need for an architect. He told the legislators that to cut down the amounts appropriated and thus be forced to put in cheap and inferior material, was just like throwing money in the river. He had recommended \$45,000 to pay for the building of proper and stately approaches to the front of the building. The pending bill, which had passed the house, only allowed \$20,000 for the approaches. He said it would be throwing the money away to build a \$20,000 approach, because it would have to be built of such cheap materials that the frosts and snows of a few winters would ruin it.

He recommends that at least \$300,-000 be appropriated to beautify the building, inside and out, and he said the money need not be spent for three or four years, so that the present deficit in the treasury would disappear before hardly any of the money would

#### DUNDEE.

March 14 .- Rev. Duggin filled his egular apointments Saturday,Sun day and Sunday night.

Miss Rollie McDowell, Hartford, is risiting relatvies at this place.

Miss Ora Midkiff and brother, Mas ter Floyd, were the guests of Cheir cousins, Mr Otis and Miss Pearl

Mr. Bob and Miss Pletard Davidson of Davidson Station, were the guests

of their sister, Mrs. H. O. Cole, Sun-Miss Valerie Harrison was the guest

of Miss Pearl Stevens Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. Willie Russel, Olaton, and Mr. Otis Stevens spent Sunday with

Miss May Forman, who has been visiting her ucle, Mr. John Forman, returned home Saturday.

Messes. Felix and Carl Brown.

Mr. J. C. Lawrence, who has been artending school at Bowling Green, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Forman and little son, Denver, and Mr. and Mrs. Carson, Shrave, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Ventress Sunday Mrs. Nelson Cole is visiting relatives at Fordsville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Babbitt, Fordsville, were the guests of Mrs. Babof this place, recently.

Mr and Mrs. Charlie White, Mrs. Roy and Corine, were the guests of cost only fifteen cents per month. Mr. Willie Moseley and family Sun-

Mrs. George Brown and little daughters, Valerie, Zella, Stella and Mantie, urday and Sunday. who have been the guests of Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Milher, for the past few days, returned home Sunday.

School began at this place March 11 with Miss Birdie Nabors teacher.

#### Baptist Suuday School Convention.

The quarterly convention of the Sunday School Union of the Ohio County Baptist Association will be held with Barnett's Creek Church 2 or are visiting here this week. 3 miles north of Beda on Tuesday after the 4th Sunday in March (29th). Every church and school in the association is invited and should be represented. Rev. J. D. Adcock, the Secretary of our State work is expected to be present and you will miss a treat if you fail to hear him.

Fraternally, E. W. FORD, Ch'm'n.

W. M. FAIR, Sec'y.

#### MANDA.

March 11 .- Rev. Brooks filled his regular apointment at this place Sun-

Mr Bill Rafferty is on the sick est this weak Mrs Sanders who has been sick

for some time, is no better. Mr. Frank Crawford will eave in a short time for South Dakota. Mr. S. T. Park attended court this

Mr. Fred Rafferty visited his uncle, Mr. Sam Rafferty who is very

sick Sunday. Mr. N. A. Keown, of Henderson, s visiting his sister, Mrs. Morton

Miss Erie Cox was the guest of Miss Cordo Wilson from Friday until Sun-

Messas, Seth Davis and Gettie Amos attended the red men lodge at Baizetown Saturday night.

#### Methodist Church. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wed-

nesday.

The Epworth League will meet at the residence of Judge J. S. Glenn Saturday at 7:30 p. m. After the devotional meeting the regular business meeting will be held.

Preaching at the Methodist church Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. Goodson, of Elizabethtown, Conference Missionary Secretary. He will lecture also Monday at 7:30 p. m. on Korea. The lecture will be free and all are cordially invited.

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#### RALPH.

March 13 .- Most all the farmers are busy plowing ground and cowing cats. J. D. Wade has his house nearly finished.

Most every one attended the sale of Jack Miller last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dode Taylor, Taffy, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Taylor Friday night.

Mr. J. F. Taylor sold a young mule to Jim Green Saturday consideration, not known.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Henry visited at Mr. J. F. Taylor's Sunday after-Mr. and Mrs. Guy Taylor, Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Russall were the guests of Roe Bean, Adabung, Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Elias Farmer came home the other night, Mrs. Farmer married Uncle Elias Farmer in November and in four days became tired of married

life and went to her old home at Rumsy, Ky, Uncle Elias, knowing the proper steps to take to win a fair maid of some sixty winters, he rpoceeded to write to her and about two weeks ago, he received news to come They are now at home with hardly so much change as was in Rip Van Winkle.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor were th guests of R. P. Ralph Sunday.

#### For Sale.

I have a large quantity of second growth Queens and Puritans early potatoes for sale. These potatoes can be had at the Ohio County Supply Co. at \$1.00 per bushel. Every bushel of these potatoes is sold under a gunrantee. If not satisfactory money will be refunded,

#### ROWAN HOLBROOK.

#### SELECT.

March 15 .- Mr. S. S. Rafferty is quite sick wth grippe.

Mrs. Thomas Ferguson and daughte have pneumonta fever.

Mesdames R. E. Duke and Harrison Crowe, of Hartford have been visiting relatives here for the past week.

week, buying his spring stock of goods

The new telephone from Balizetown blat's aprents, Mr. and Mrs. Petry, to Prentis will soon be completed and will be a great help to the people and will be a great deal cheaper than the Bettie Cole and children, Orvid, Ernest, other lines. After it is built in will

Mr. Orville Miller and wife visited Mrs Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hocker, Butler County, Sat-

Prcf, J. Alex Rhodes was on Centerbown a few days last week.

Prof. Admiral P. Dockery's show was at Oak Grove Saturday night. There was a large crowd present.

Farmers are very busy with their work this pretty weather. Most every one is preparing for a large crop this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Bazil Baize, Magan,

#### Programme. Sunday Union of the Ohio County

Baptist Association with Barnett's Creek Church, March 29, 1910. 9:30. Devotional Exercise-Elder J

W. Bruner. 10:00. Roll Call and Report of

Schools. 10:20 How to Organize for Permaner

Work-J. J. Keown. 10:40. Special Days and Eentertain ment-Worth Wade.

11:00 Material Equipment for the School-B. W. Taylor. 11:20. Teaching Lesson of March

1:15. Song Service, conducted by 1:45. Our State S. S. Convention

and Work-J. D. Adcock. 2:00. Qualifications and Duties of the Superintendent by-Elder Birch

2:20. Qualifications and Dubles of the Teacher--Elder R. E. Fuqua.

2:40. Duties of the Church Member to the School-Elder A. B. Gard-

3:00 Round Table-State Secretary

J. D. Adcock. 3:30. Business.

4:00. Adjournment.

All subjects will be discussed in the allotted time. E. W. FORD, Pres.

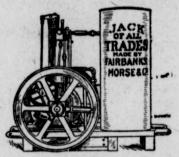
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